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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysonly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in my presence, this 6th day of December, its action and truly beneficial in its A. D. 1889. effects, prepared only from the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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FRISKY FOR HER AGE.

An Ex-Governor's Wife Co-Respondent in a Divorce Suit.

The Plaintiff the Spouse of a Noted

A Tell-Tale Letter Betrays the Wayward Why She Loved.

ders toward her, and then the bomb- phis Commercial. shell burst in the divorce courts.

Gov. Stoneman is now at the home of some of his friends in New York. The poor old feilow claims that somehim into a lunatic asylum. His for- favor, until now it is clearly in the of land plaster.

dearest, that the evening only would bottle. Sold by Woldridge, Irvine & takes place just as the shoots are be mine own to dispose of as I would. Towler. and so, desiring to please you in all lit-tle things possible, without even a hint of what I might do in great ones, I am

I do not know, my precious, if I was The Industrial Development in first conscious thought was of you, with such a longing desire that it might have nessee, in its review of the industrial such a longing desire that it might have been my privilege to turn towards you and be clasped in those loving, tender, protecting arms and held close to your tion to the great increase in the numchecking arms and held close to your tion to the great the buildings to be price sufficient to pay all outlay, ere I realized the futility of the wish, and yet it really seemed but the ending of a dream, and all to-day I have felt as of a dream, and all to-day I have felt as rested, as satisfied as if I had been throughout the South such as a \$300,- grower make this profit?

Taylor, C A

Taylor, C A eannot account for it, but it was peace, Texas, and a \$225,000 office building highly cultivated, will produce a Hyde, Ophelia

offer me when you say you would have all you wanted or hoped for, and yet when I add them, as I can, I feel perfectly sure you will not be satisfied.

The industrial situation is at the lated that it takes a year or two for it Since our last interview, so entire and present time more encouraging than to get into bearing again. At this Eddings, N estful is my trust in your love for me, at any previous period of the year, time of year it is easy to notice by the that you have really arrived at loving The Tradesman reports 36 new indus-that you have really arrived at loving The Tradesman reports 36 new indus-that you have really arrived at loving The Tradesman reports 36 new indus-that you have really arrived at loving The Tradesman reports 36 new indus-tion for the property of the prope me, not yourself through me—that you desire and mean to make my happiness as well as your own satisfaction, your aim and object, that I am willing plants, and 30 important new buildings.

The Tradesman reports 36 new industries buds what apple trees will be in bearing this year. Manuring these cannot be a mistake, as the fertilizer will mostly go to perfect the fuit, yet leaving energy enough in many L

I will give you what you ings, feeling suce, as I do, that since I have permitted your searching scrutiny into the inmost hidden reces-R. L. Eves, Dear Sir: Enclosed please find one dollar for four botties of the soil. Where this can be done to your White Pine and Mullein by the plow, a deep furrow with the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil. Where this can be done by the plow, a deep furrow with the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil. Where this can be done by the plow, a deep furrow with the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil. Where this can be done by the plow, a deep furrow with the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil. Where this can be done by the plow, a deep furrow with the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil. Where this can be done by the plow, a deep furrow and the primary requisite is proper preparation of the soil.

More than ever before, my best, only eloved, have I felt since you talked to me, that you have in every way made me happier; that you have voluntarily so dedicated yourself, without any exaction or bargain on my part, than any assurance you could have made me.

This, now, is real, true, pure love from man to woman—as man expects from woman to man—beloyed, we are fast reaching the gonal plane we have so Gentleman. reaching the equal plane we have so often talked of. It is a royal crown for my wearing dedicated yourself to me. If it be a sacrifice, I feel sure you are glad to make it for my sake, and that it

Beloved, I will give and forgive you

nything, that loving me as you do now,

you may ask. Good night, my faithful

ne, always and forever, yours,

M——(Or your own.) STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88 FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he

Notary Public. healthy and agreeable substances, its ly and acts on the blood and mucous many excellent qualities commend it surfaces of the system. Send for testito all and have made it the most monials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by druggists, 75c. oct2l 3v 1m [3-11] oct2l 3y 1m

While women have figured among the

thousands of martyrs who have sacrificed home, and even life, to a noble Corday of her people, who for the public good (so she conscientiously thought) assassinated the Marats of Memphis in a fiery, denunciatory editorial, condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Cord (so specifically condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Cord (so specifically condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Cord (so she conscientiously thought) assassinated the Marats of Memphis in a fiery, denunciatory editorial, condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Cord (so she conscientiously thought) assassinated the Marats of Memphis in a fiery, denunciatory editorial, condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Cord (so she conscientiously thought) and you will avoid fouling the in mind that well tilled land is constantly improving, while half tilled land is growing poorer every day.

In a trip over the country one will see mowers, barvesting machines, begin on a rundown farm, and by a the colored people of the South may yet come through a woman," Boston Lambs are value

HERALD. Nowhere except in "Calchawed granting through the wind properties of the properties Wells But martyrs are cheap in spring. Fat lambs are always in Boston. The effete civilization of great demand at that season of the that city of thin-legged scholars and year, and at high prices. An enterthat city of thin-legged scholars and glass eyed females finds pleasant mental diversion in worshipping at the large flat feet of La B. Wells, whether in good flesh or poor, the large flat feet of La B. Wells, with and in crowning her kinks with if he can keep them "cheap." These the large flat feet of La B. Wells, lambs, whether in good flesh or poor, and in crowning her kinks with if he can keep them "cheap." These the clite. It will also be a blessing market, and fluds the business exceedingly profitable.

In the cast keep them, and prepares for the spring valuable for garden vegetables.

Every farmer should keep a hand our troubles which are intended to and team at work all the year around our friends let us do nothing this sational pulpiters who get their texts from the newspapers and make

partisan sturp speeches to their congregations in the name of religion. upon a very fragile foundation. She sir.

Fe Railroad system of the West. | character of Charlotte Corday, and grains and meat give the desired In 1882 84, while Stoneman was who seems to be the reigning belle of effect. Governor, as is usual with hu-bands, caused the same class of people to deed. one criminal was pardoned, and the came to give the South over to mur- lation without draughts.

Governor denied baving signed the der, rapine and massacre, to butcher At the conclusion of his term the and feed the hate of the Puritan bi- fat, and, considering the greater Governor and Mrs. Stoneman re- got with the blood of his enemies, number of eggs there can be proturned to Los Angeles, where she Ida Wells is worshipped as the licen- cured by using it, is altogether a posed as the leader of the "best so- tious defamer of Southern women more economical food. ciety," and no move was made with- The obscene fifth that flows from her | Save all the fowl house manure. out first consulting her. She was the pen is chaste and classic literature There is none better for melon and ts, Macon, and Lake City without bifurcated Ward McAlister of the to these people. It is out of such raw early garden vegetables. Here are city. Recently there has been more material that Boston Puritans make some good suggestions about saving tion in Union Depot, Nashville, gossip about her, and she gave a their heroes and heroines; and it: In one corner of the fowl house every morning, of trains leaving St. grand reception to test the sentiment whether it be Ida Wells or John have an empty box or barrel, and in Louis, Evansville, Cincinnati, Louisof the public in reference to scandal Brown, the harlot or the thief, they another a barrel of land plaster. ville, Union City, Martin, and Memabout herself and Judge Branson have always a leader worthy of their Next to the floor sprinkle a thin phis at night. "Quick-Step" through Society turned its cold, bare shoul- principles and of their cause.-Mem- layer of plaster, and at regular set sleeping car leaves St. Louis in the

Since its first introduction, Electric

tune has been fritted away by his lead among pure medicinal tonics wife's reckless extravagance, and a and alteratives—containing nothing few years ago some friends interceded and congress passed relief or intoxicant, it is recognized as the have been written by the frisky Mrs. tion, constipation, and drive malaria

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

Week Ending December 10th. The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Ten

ASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 24, '92. never will Cough Remedy. It is undoubtedly thrown out with the turning plow, for another. Cough Remedy. It is undoubtedly and a sub-soil plow run into the botme beyond the medicine for la grippe. It is the tom of each furrow. This will turn only thing that did me any good last and loosen to a depth of from 15 to 19

Dairymen.

Gentleman.

Stock. Spring lambs come in limited numpers before the holidays. They sell for high prices, of course; those weighing pounds frequently bring \$10. If you think best to clean your stalls out before spring, put the manure under shelter; indeed, all comost heaps should be sheltered.

We know of farms where the cost of keeping stock through the winter condition of the roads that makes it neutralizes the profit made on it in cost them \$2 to transport a load over s the senior partner of the firm of F. J. neutralizes the profit made on it in cost them \$2 to train the cost them the summer; but upon such farms we a mile in an hour. em effectually, dispels colds, headsches and fevers and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind every case of eatarch the large of the corner of the corner of the corner of the fields.

Chency & Co., doing business in the the summer; but upon such farms we amile in an hour.

Theory is good, but practice is better. It is easy to tell how a thing sum of one hondred dollars for each and stored, and much of the corner fooder is permitted to go to waste in the fields.

That dear old mother is now lying at rest, and stored, and much of the corner fooder is permitted to go to waste in the fields.

> lates digestion and preserves the general health. The day of fancy prices for wellbred cattle, such as practical farmers want for improving their stock, is happily past. Good animals can now another. be bought at prices within the reach

future. If you want to keep the fleeces of If you want to keep the fleeces of into crops as possible, giving no your sheep free from chaff, grass attention to the matter of how they that light. But one has now risen from among that race, and is now in Boston. She is Miss Ida E. Wells, whose home is Memphis, Tenn. She is the Charlotte while the sheep are away from them. She is the Charlotte while the sheep are away from them.

ciatory editorial, condemning the barbaric lawlessness of lynching in The Free Speech, of which she was the cditor. Like all martyrs to a cause, the tor. Like all martyrs to a cause, the torrent of her convictions swept away all cautiousness, and to-day she is an exile from her home, and threatened exile from her home, and threatened carefully suds thoroughly all the California is Shaken by a with hanging or burning at the stake, should she return in twenty years, by the lawless mob whom she denounced sible, and add to and improve it at vious to applying to land. The Free Speech. The salvation of sible, and add to and improve it at vious to applying to land.

was never the editor of Free Speech, A successful poultryman finds marily it takes a great deal to shock though she was the mistress of the buckwheat an excellent food for of grain from which they may raise the "best society" here, but it now secondrel who was—which in Boston quivers from the first to the last of may probably be regarded as the use, in addition to keeping the poulties what may be called mother-plants a sources of future seed. Generally the try well fed and cared for.

Branson has filed a divorce suit make obscene publication printed in his obscene pu ing Mrs. "Gov." George Stoneman paper a puerile article containing a fowls with too much soft food. It co-respondent, alleging adultery.

Mrs. Gov. Stoneman is about 50 virtue of Southern womanhood. The crop becomes distended and the food directions. The allowing warrons. years old, but "makes up" for a people of Memphis had borne with passes into the gizzard in larger lost annually by allowing wagous woman of 35. She is the wife of ex- this wretch's inflammatory appeals to quantities than is required. Better mowers, plows, etc., to stand exposed Gov. George Stoneman of this State, who was also a general in the Federal army during the late civil war. Judge Branson is about 60 years of Judge Branson is about 60 years of age, and is the a torney for the Santa who is now starring the North in the account of the feed they get. Pure over it after it is harvested.

capital, and her receptions were very of chekels out of the Charlotte Cor- ply that you need for other poultry. brillant in the extreme Gossips day business. People who would not Goslings, to succeed well, should be coupled her name with that of Harry give five cents to a starving beggar hatched as early as possible. Their

never heard these damaging r ports, worship old John Brown will make In making the chicken house ready and the affair soon blew over. How- them worship Ida B. Wells. John for winter, it is not desirable to have ever, there was another scusation. Brown was applauded not for the it very warm. A temperature of 50 Darn was accused of selling pardons; mere fact that he was a thief and a degrees is better and healthier than kept off, there would be less com that, using his influence with the murderer, but because his victims any thing higher, but try and mainpiaint of winter killing. Governor through Mrs. Stoneman, were Southern people; because he tain it evenly, and have good ventiwomen and children in their beds than corn. It does not make them so

bill, placing him on the retired list as best and purest medicine for all ail- tiful application of fertilizers, and, in- South Georgia and Florida winter a General, or half pay. The follow- ments of stomach, liver or kidneys deed, there should be more attention resorts. Further information on ing is part of a juicy letter, alleged to It will cure sick headache, indiges- given to saving manure on the farm. application to coupon ticket offices, from the system. Satisfaction guar-anteed with each bottle or the money in the fall. At the same time but decl6 tf (2) will be refunded. Price only 50c. per few losses occur when the planting

Soil is seldon made too rich for strawberries, and probably the whole for the week ending Dec. 16th, 1892. secret is proper stimulation and re- Armstrong, Mrs A. Hill, Charley striction. High feeding and restric- Burks, Ida tion, by cutting off all but a few of Brown, Bettie the runners, are sure to produce a Campbell, There are dealers who buy cheap,

good crop of berries. should have felt so? I really \$350,000 observatory at Fort Worth, four fee, wide and 100 feet long, if Gray, Lizzie

cannot account for it, but it was peace, assurance, rest, oh, the rest apparently, that this world seldom, if ever, gives, at least for long at a time.

Sweetheart, would it really make you so perfectly happy to have me add two worlds to my letter of Sunday? It is a great deal to make any one even moderately happy for a limited time in this merry old world. What a bribe you offer me when you say you would have offe mills.

The industrial situation is at the lated that it takes a year or two for it lestes, M I leaving energy enough in many Fickes, DF kinds of apples to form buds for a Green, Sarah fruit crop the following year. Green, A P To procure a good lawn the pri-

for it to do but gush forth in all its full- STOCK, FARM AND GARDEN. should the sub-soil be brought to the surface if the sowing is to be im-

> ground is damp enough to become grain grower, be sure to use it when equally good.

Generally the best profits from the farm can be derived by growing a Buthis iffe was ruined by the fatal cup.

And a mother again in anguish wild Pleaded for the soul of her wayward child farm can be derived by growing a variety of crops and then feeding them out to a variety of stock on the best advantages.

Farmers will spend a day at some convention denouncing the railways for charging them three cents for carrying them a mile in five minutes, and say not a word about the awful

Salt, in moderation, is a great help We may read all we can and still to digestion in all animals, especially know very little about the care of those that are put up to fatten. stock. We can only gain a practical It causes them to eat more, stimu- knowledge by actually caring for them, and in so doing we shall learn the true value of theories. A theory which may be all right with one person when reduced to practice may person when reduced to practice may prove a flat failure when tried by another.

And grieved I've been all day, In thinking of that mother's prayers, And how you went astray.

A good farmer will never under of all. This ensures general improve- take to till more land than he can ment along the whole line in the near thoroughly cultivate. It is the aim of many farmers to get as many acres ause, there are few, if any, cases in seeds, etc., have your hay racks for are put in. For instance, one man which colored women have figured in them made so as to rest bottom on will put in 50 or 60 acres of wheat, the ground, and the sheep to eat from while his neighbor will put in 30 and

always kept on hand. It is especially | bodily

making compost and hauling the same to the fields. One industrious hand and a good team so industrious the same to the fields. See that your poultry houses and hand and a good team so employed the Lord blass the Henry of life. May So far as this Wells wench is concluded the coups are well ventilated, would do more good on a farm in the country between the coups are well ventilated, would do more good on a farm in the all its friends, especially its editor and country between the course of twelve month's than any his family. Let the people say amen to his labors, and help sustain him and the

The best manure for permanent pastures is a top dressing of ground Governor of California, Mrs. Stone-man was the leader of society at the will probably gather in a goodly store raised with only the same water supbone. From 1,200 to 1,500 pounds an seven or eight years following. We are inclined to believe that much of the so-called winter killing of are invited to call on any druggist and Darn, the Governor's private secretary. The old starting and is get free a trial bottle of kemp's Balsam tary. Darn had been so icty reporter gress, and if she doesn't come off avail themseves of it while the grass clover fields are too closely reporter with a white husband we shall be by live stock until late in the fail that is solling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure made private secretary. The old surprised. The same spirit that grown with very little expense, in- Hence, the plant is left with hardly any top or crown to protect the roots through the winter. We believe if the clover were left to grow up after the first of October and all live stock

"Dixie Flyer" and "Quick-Step" to

Florida. The "Dixle Flyer" through sleep ing car line from Nashville to Jacksonville, Fla., via Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, "Battle Above the Clouds," Kennesaw Mountain, Atlanchange, takes up immediate connec times take a scraper and scrape up morning, Nashville 9:05 p. m., condroppings and plaster together and nects at Atlanta with sleeping car for place in the empty vessel. Another Jacksonville and Tampa, via Macon, good plan, where land plaster is not Lake City, and Florida Central and convenient, is to keep a pile of rich, Peninsular Railroad. This line gives time ago an effort was made to get Bitters has gained rapidly in popular dry soil convenient for use, instead daylight ride through the picturesque mountains and historic battlefields of Tennessee and Georgia. Sleeping car berths can be engaged through in guitar, under the talented touch of Miss advance. Excursion tickets are now Mand Wright. advance. Excursion tickets are now Successful gardening means a plen- on sale by this route to all principal

> It is by no means uncommon to hear or to W. L. Danley, General Pasenger Letter List. List of letters remaining in the office House, Please Cathey, Mrs M W Jones, Bella Long Mariah McKlnney, Oler 2 looper, Henrietta McNulty, Phil McLemore, Lizzi Campbell, CA McLemore, Mary Martin, John Matthews, John Porter, Miss Mattie Phillips, Miss N Roseboro, Rev J H Reeves, Green LETTER LIST FOR THE WEEK ENDING Holliday, Anderson

Hiskins, Lawrence Johnson, L. B. Love, Charles Marshall, Minnie McDonald, W H 2 Polk, Easter Ridley, Annie Seruggs, W W Thompson, N L Thomas, Davie Walker, George Walker, Amanda Walker, Emma Werley, Marie White, Bell

Fleming, Miss Tennie

Parties calling for the above letters

MY MOTHER'S BOY.

Agriculture.

Never use the land roller when the round is damp enough to become

A mother lent her weary head
O'er the cot of her suffering child,
And prayed to God to send her joy
And spare the life of her darling boy. impacted, is good advice, but to the As the prayer arose from that aching hea the ground is in proper condition, is and a tender father whispered low equally good.

It was caught by angels and borne aloft, And a tender father whispered low His life is spared, now galeve no more.

farm and marketing. In this way the risks of failure are lessened, and its various products can be used to the less advantages.

Oh! Heavenly Father, forgive, I pray. The sinful prayer I prayed that day, For had thy holy will been done, My boy would have died when pure an open statement of the sinful prayer I prayed that day.

For give me when in ignorance I asked For the life of the child I loved, For I did not forsee this dreadful day, Or think he might ever go astray. And in all things else "thy will be done," If thou will only save my son.

And God is still sparing the boy that she

For we have our dear Lords word That "blessed are the pure in heart For they shall see their God."

Mother we know that thou are now full

too have prayed on bended knee

That sainted mother's prayer,
And hope the Lord will grant me joy,
By seeing the return of my mother's boy. MAURY COUNTY NEWS.

Gathered by Our Faithful Corps of Correspondents. HAMPSHIRE OR WEST END.

HAMPSHIRE, Dec. 19,-The Thomas We were invited to eat an opossum inner at Mr. Hunter Brooks' home; and Mr. Editor, all we could do was to think ate a hearty dinner. Xmas will soon be here, and we all

The salvation of the South may yet woman."—Boston in "calchawed in the fall. If kept growing in "calchawed in the fall winter by in a heap of fermenting manure—

A good way to reduce bones for fertilizing purposes is to break them into fragments and place into layers in a heap of fermenting manure—

A mas will soon be here, and we all have an influence for good or evil, and we should be careful that ours is exerted for good. We should carry all the winter by in a heap of fermenting manure—

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A mas will soon be here, and we all have an influence for good or evil, and we should be careful that ours is exerted for good. We should carry all the death machine he fell to the ground with a shriek, and had to be litterally into the lives of others. When we con-A very convenient way to accumu- shut, we teel like the Lord is too good to late phosphate of potash is to keep a us, and if we received our deserts He gled even after he had been bound to the solemn truth when I say that among money and friends and good clothes. little persuasion to bring him to the barrel of lye on hand for the recep- would deprive us of our blessings. The blade fell my own acquaintances, and I don't know After awhile he found it necessary to Windy City, but he is here, and so it Painstaking French farmers not HERALD family, is our prayer. A happy unfrequently select the finest heads Christmas to all, a prosperous year and a good fat pie for the editor.
The Baptist people will have preach

ing at their house of worship on Christ-mas day; come and hear His servant Wheat is looking better every day, and should no accident happen there The market price paid for hogs is to high, and wid and must come down not by my say so, but because the Dem nessee, and a good chance for our Bot

to go to the Senate.

My warmest regards to all the correspondents of the Herald; a happy pondents of the Allington Prosperous new J. M. A. The Homeliest Man in Columbia As well as the handsomest, and other all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption.

MT. PLEASANT. MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 19.—Ex-Gov Robt. L. Taylor, (our Bob) will delive his famous lecture, "The Fiddle and the 30 ult. The proceeds will be applied to the improvement of the M. E. parsonage here. All who wish to enjoy the greatest intellectual treat of the season, as well as to help a deserving cause, should not fail to attend this entertainment. There is a movement on foot to secure green Lodge. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas the location at Mt. Pleasant of the were the recipients of a large number Orphan Asylum, provided by the of hand-ome and valuable gifts, in Nashville Synod of the Presbyterian silver and gold, also lovely lewelry. Church for the education, care and main-tenance of orphans within its bounds. There is no place better adapted to this purpose than the beautiful, healthy the committee would certainly make no mistake in deciding upon bringing this institution here. On last Wednesday night about twenty invited friends assembled at the home of Capt. W. S. Jennings to spend the fleeting hours in pleasant conver-sation and drink in the rich strains of

Misses Birdie Pender and Maud Wright, after a ten days visit to Misses Carena and Zula Terry, returned to their homes at Bigbyyille, last Satur-

of manner and sweetness of disposition ound the penetrable places in the hearts of several of our most gallant Mr. Joe J. Jones, of Park's Station, Master Burnett Anthony and little Miss Ethel Akin, returned to Thompon's Station Saturday, after spending the week with Miss Bettle Akin. Miss Mary Foster of Union Springs Ala, is the guest of her brother, the Rev. Sterling J. Foster, at Mrs. L. L.

hostess.

Miss Lewis, of N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emmett Hogue.

Miss Sadie Kindell spent last week
with her aunt Mrs. R. C. Church, in Miss Beaulah Bratton of Water Valey is up on a visit to Mrs. Sam Bratton's family at Porter's. Mr. Walter McCandlas, of Charleston, S. C., was registered at the "Rickett's House" one night this week. He was on a "special' business trip.

Miss Alice Bond will leave Friday afternoon to spend the holidays with Miss Ophelia Turner in East Nashville. She will visit Franklin, ere her return. | made the effort, wasn't he?" Miss Octa Beckett, of Bigbyville, is with Maj. Joe Howard's family. On Monday evening Dec. 26, there will be a Xmas tree in the M. E. Church and we hope "Old Santa" will be promptly on hand with his dolls, ougles, fire-crackers—and other things o please the childish hearts. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church | The cure was effected by a man who met are holding a "Bazuar" from now until him on a lonely road and said, 'Hold up New Year's at the home of Mrs. John your hands?' And he held them up."— Goodloe, the profits of which are to go to a charitable cau e. Chicago Tribune.

On charitable cause.

Pork is selling at 6% cents gross and retails at our butcher shops at eight ATHENE. SPRING HILL NOTES.

PELSONALS. Spring Hill, Dec. 20.—Miss Mamle White, of this place, will leave this week for Knoxyille, where she will Cough Remedy. It is undoubtedly the medicine for la grippe. It is the only thing that did me any good last bird ter. Please express the goods of the work. If done by labor little lasting softfully B. F. Round.

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The medicine for la grippe. It is the turning plow, and a sub-soil plow run into the bottom of each furrow. This will please say advertised.

G. W. Blackburn, P. M.

Week for Knoxyille, where she will please say advertised.

Mr. A. W. McKay and family leave on Wednesday for Columbia, where they will reside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green are now at heir home in this place.

Mrs. Jane Casky returned recently

from the country.

Mrs. T. J. Dixon, Mrs. John Wade, and Miss Janle Orman visited Nashville last week. Miss Josie Baugh has returned from Nashville, after a short visit to relatives

Miss Pearl Neeley, of Buffalo, N. Y. who is now attending school at Belmont College, will spend the Christmas holi-days with the Misses Orman, of this Mr. Dave Kinnard, of Williamson was here the first of this week.

Mr. William Lane and family will go o Nashville the first of January to live. Messrs. John Brown, Frank Sullivan and Pink Caperton and Roy. Charles Sullivan went to Columbia last week to hear the "Fiddle and the Bow." Miss Irene Crowe, one of our acco plished young ladies, is back from Nashville and Brentwood. Major N. F. Cheairs has returned from a pleasant trip to Florida.

CITY ITEMS. We are to be favored with a grand nusicale on next Thursday night, Dec. 22, at the Spring Hill Male Academy. Mr. Frank Sullivan has succeeded in obtaining the best talent of Nashville and it will doubtless be a great success. We are glad to announce that on Jan. , at 6 p. m., in the C. P. Church, Mr. Gam Sing Quah, the Chinaman, now a student at Lebanon, will deliver a lecture on the "Manners and Customs of Chinese." All are cordially invited to be present,

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Justly Entitled to It. Dr. Hale's Household Cough Cure 's ustly entitled to the praise it is receiv-Wherever introduced it has prov en itself the most reliable remedy known for the cure of coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping cough, bronchitis, soreness of the lungs and every kind of cough from a simple cold to incipient consumption. Pulely vegetable, Always reliable and effective. For sale at 25c. and 50c. per bottle at A. B. Rains' (3) dec9 ly

MADE JEST OF DEATH.

he French Rabble Laugh at the Terror of a Wretch Under the Guillotine. ton kided two men who were trying strips his competitors and comes first Crampton, walking between the other fellow to get ahead of him.

The Atlanta Constitution. We call attention to the announcenent of the Weekly Constitution, published at Atlanta, Ga. The Constitution has the largest number of subscribers. It wants 200,000, and we commend it to our readers. No paper has done more for the upbuilding of the agricultural interests of the South than the Constitution. It has worked for years for the agricultural development of this section and for

additional facilities the Constitution | blights and ruins. is now a better newspaper than ever, and is in a position to push with inneased vigor its magnificent work for the agricultural development of the South. Being essentially a newspaper, and at the same time devoting nuch of its space to the very best of current literature and to such special the estimate is too high. Within the the government offices, but the man's may inscribe their names, where they features as are of peculiar interest to gift of the government there are about spirits had sunk so low, he was so timid came from, where they are stopping, the farmers, it commends itself to

every farming household. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Dec. 20 -On

he evening of the 12th at their handome residence on Academy Avenue, Clarksville, Tenn., Maj. and Mrs. Jas. D. Thomas celebrated in a most charming manner their silver wedwith evergreens, flowers and mottoes. Over the front door in beautiful leters of evergreen was the word welome, and on entering the drawing rooms the first thing to greet the eye were the dates 1867-1892, artistically arranged in some ivy on the wall floral decorations were exquisitely gressman and the other a Democrat. arranged by Mr. Morton of Ever-green Lodge. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas of handsome and valuable gifts, in tokens from their friends who cordially wished them many more anniversaries. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Buford, Mrs. Gracy, Miss Thomas, Miss Northington Thomas was attired in a light silver colored satin gown, entrain, trimmed in pearl and crystal trimming, and were diamond jewels and white bridal roses. The other ladies were handsome evening costumes. Mrs brighter. The evening was most delightfully spent and all left with many congratulations to the host and

Not Exactly. "Yes," said the man in the mackintosh lighting another cigar. "It was one of

the most remarkable cases I ever knew Rheumatism for twenty-five years. Both shoulders. Had to be fed like a little child. Arms had hung helpless ever since I first knew him. No use of them whatever." "And he was cured without medicine?" asked the man who had his feet on the "Entirely without medicine," "Or liniments?" inquired the man with the slouch hat. "Or liniments either." "And recovered the use of his arms in

one moment?" observed the man with the goggles on, incredulously, citement, wasn't it?" "I thought so. He was fuduced to be lieve that he could be cured if he only

"I suppose so. Something of that kind." "Then there's nothing strange about it. The history of medical practice is full of such cases. It was only an instance of what they call faith cure.' "No," said the man in the mackintosh reflectively; "you could hardly call it that. your hands!' And he held them up."

Justifiable. Little Dot-I just hate that girl! Mamma-We are commanded to love our Little Dot-Yes, I know, but she isn't a enemy. She's a friend.-Good News. Higgins-I hear De Slim fell in a fit yes-

terday.

Out of It. His overcoat he saw for sale. He gased at it a minute.

Then with a sigh he murmured, "I—

Aina, I am not in tir"

Wiggins-It can't be so. He had on an

English made suit of clothes, - Detroit

THE OFFICE SEEKER.

HIS LOT IS NOT ALTOGETHER A HAPPY ONE.

The Quadrennial Influx of Place Hunters Has Commenced at Washington-Ninesuccessful—Humors of the Situation.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Already the office seeker is coming to town. Individually and collectively the office seeker has my most profound sympathy. He is one of the most unfortunate of mortals. If you had seen as many of

THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBER'S MAIL him as I have, if you had watched his sure and swift descent from the tops of the bright colored clouds to the depths of despair as I have watched him here in Washington, you would understand why I pity him. Nineteen men out of twenty who start out for an office fail to get it. It is almost as bad as trying to win Paris, Dec. 16 .- On the night of the capital prize in a lottery. The worst he 3rd of last month Eugene Cramp | of it is the lucky man, the one who outto arrest him for robbing a house and smiling under the wire, often does of ye and all hands, and we did this and at a hearty dinner.

To-day he paid the penalty of his so only to live to rue the day and curse the fates that they didn't permit some the fates that they didn't permit some to Washington with his friend, eximal its details was so phenomenal that

> an office is something amazing and pro- finally accepted a pension agency and discovered away up in the mountains of everybody in the United States, there are leave Willard's hotel and go to a board- happens that the same old grizzled vetfully a hundred men who imagine they ing house. He became rather seedy in eran of Centennial recollections, Major can get some office or other under Cleve- appearance. land, and who are guilty of the more ridiculous supposition that I might be appointment. For another year he was of an American World's fair. able to help them. Why, if I were to supported by the remittances of two old As the result of his experience, comstart out to win for myself the post of maid sisters who lived at Cairo, Ills., bined with new ideas, an elaborate consul at Hades, a place which I am themselves poor, but unwilling to see scheme has been devised. The enormous sure no one else would want, Mr. Cleve- their brother starve. From the cheap terminal building, through which every sut scribers of any weekly newspaper land would set his dog on me. There- boarding house the man found it neces- visitor reaching the grounds by steam published in the world, now having fore I shan't set out for that office or sary to go to cheaper lodgings, taking car must enter, has been selected as the more than 156,000 regular weekly any other, and my advice to alf my his meals wherever he could get them. main bureau, and numerous others will friends, my personal friends and those Then he failed to pay his room rent. be scattered over the ground, as well as thousands of other good friends who do little as it was, and was on the streets, located in the larger structures devoted me the honor to read and like my letters. He actually begged of passersby and to manufactures, mining and probably is, don't get the officeholding craze in borrowed dimes and quarters of the men fisheries. your bonnets. Avoid it as you would he had known in his more prosperous the pestilence. Catch cholera or yellow days. He found work in the street for what may be termed everyday necesthe betterment of the condition of the fever or smallpox, but don't suffer your cleaning department shoveling dirt and sities, big resting rooms with comfort system to be poisoned with the office snow. For six months he slept the able easy chairs, ladies parlors, writing seeking virus. Its germs are deadly; it | coldest nights in the ten and fifteen cent | rooms, lavatories, bootblacks and news-

If there is one man in the United in the parks and lumber yards. States who wants an office under Clevemen. This is a pretty large figure considering that there are only 15,000,000 Some newspaper acquaintances found fee to wash down the solids. There will every possible hole there must be at colored man, made his life miserable, away from home,

see if they can't get in. In this respect the Democrats are no years after his arrival in Washington subject under the sun. Telegraphic disworse than the Republicans. Four years some friends gave him a railway ticket patches will be received and sent, tickago there was the same craze to get pub- and sent him west, where he is grad- ets reserved for places of amusement, ding by a reception held from 8 to 12 lie employment among the Republicans, unlly pulling himself together. I don't sleeping accommodations secured for o'clock. The chandeliers, pictures and eight years ago the Democrats gave believe an offer of a \$5,000 job could in visitors homeward bound and hand bagand walls were effectively decorated just such an exhibition as they are giv. duce that man to put his foot in Wash- gage and parcels taken care of. And in ing now. The office seeking disease is ington again. His case is only one of relation to the latter convenience it is no respecter of parties or persons. It is dozens of a similar nature that I could interesting to recall the fact that of funny to note the difference between the mention. mails received by Republicans and Democrats in congress nowadays. I was struck by this yesterday while chatting The supper was elegant, and beauti- with a couple of friends on the floor of fully served in five courses. The the house. One is a Republican con-



letters from his constituents, both about pension cases. The desk of the Democrat was heaped high with letters, and as the Republican congressman looked | the daily torrent of World's fair sight over to his neighbor and smiled, and the seers-weary mothers and fathers and latter groaned and grunted and ejacu- little ones, weary sweethearts and beaux lated, "All from office seekers; have weary youth amd old age that have had 600 such letters since I came back tramped up and down many titles of to Washington," I thought that all the avenues and threaded their way in and joy is not to the victors in a political contest. The mail of Democratic sen- dimensions than they have ever seen be "In one moment, as if by miracle."

"In one moment, as if by miracle."

ators and representatives is swollen to fore or even dreamed of, and explored enormous proportions by the influx of the mysteries of numberless side shows. the man in the shaggy ulster. "It was under circumstances of strong mental exto keep up with their correspondence. | soliloquizes with itself, "Where was A man now in the government em- I at?"

ploy in a humble position obtained his Then a place of rest will be in the na

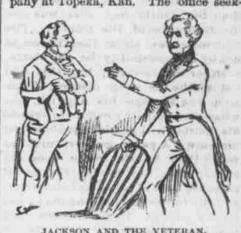
when Jackson became president his relinto vacancy, as the case may be." am going to show you my wounds, field I received in fighting for my Juntry against the English." "Put it on at once, sir," was the reply. "I am surprised that a man of your age should make such an exhibition of himself," and the eyes of the fron president were; their rightful ewners; how many missing articles found their rightful ewners; how many missing articles found their rightful ewners; how many many home

filled with tears as without another word he bade his caller good day. Next morning Van Buren and Wright called at the White House. They wanted Van Rensselaer's official head. Wright

had hardly finished his argument when Jackson sprang to his feet, firing his clay pipe into the fire with an cath and exclaimed with great vehemence: "I take teen Out of Twenty of Them Are Un- the consequences, sir; I take the consequences. By the eternal, I will not remove him-I can't remove the old man. Why, Mr. Wright, do you know that he carries more than a pound of English lead in his body?" Van Rensselaer kept the postmastership as long as Jackson

was president. You have no doubt read stories about the descent of the office seeker-how he comes to Washington flush with money, well dressed, proud and confident. He wants a place in the cabinet or a foreign A cream of tartar baking powder, mission; then he is willing to take a bu- Highest of all in leavening strength. wants a place in the cabinet or a foreign reau office, and finally would be glad of U. S. Government Report, Aug. 18, 1888. anything; how he leaves the swell hotel and goes to a boarding house and becomes seedy in his appearance and wretched of mind, and finally gets down ride home and an outcast on the town. I am sorry to say these stories are too

often true. I have in mind now a sad case, all the facts of which except the man's name I shall give without exaggeration. He was cashier of a street railway company at Topeka, Kan. The office seek-



least fifteen or twenty pegs waiting to imposed upon him, abused him and finally drove him away. Nearly three primed with information on about every

> Often the man who fails to get a gov- handled by the Centennial bureau so ernment job is luckier than he knows. Such a case was that of a man from In | but a single piece, and that a lady's pardiana who came here four years ago to asol, failed to reach its owner, and the get an appointment under Harrison. He latter, womanlike, very readily accepted failed, but having staid till his money a five dollar bill as an equivalent. was all gone and he was "down at the heel" he concluded not to return to In- bureau has perfected a plan by which is diana. He found a friend to lend him expects to be able to provide a comfortfifty dollars, and with this capital he able sleeping place for every prospective started a little cheap enting house, called visitor that may seek its good offices to "The Log Cabin," opposite the Ebbitt that end, even if they were to awoop hotel. He sold pies, cakes, milk, sand- down upon it a half million strong. But wiches and batter cakes. Now he is that's another story. his business and will soon be a fairly rich man. It was a lucky day for him when he failed to get a government ap-WALTER WELLMAN. pointment.

REST FOR THE WEARY.

Provided for at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- There is -or was once on a time-an old hymn very much in favor with that class of itinerant evingelists known as Primitive Metho dists that welt in stanzas many inche long upon the good time coming, when there would be "Rest for the Weary. That hymn ought to be very popular Jackson park next year, for there wil be many and many a weary one amon out a score or more of buildings of vaster

appointment by taking off his coat it ture of a friend in need and a friend in President Harrison's room and show deed-a haven of refuge-where the ing the wounds which he had received wornout sightseers, with minds bewildered and confused by explorations This incident reminds me of a story among the wonders that the nations of told of General Jackson. General Van the earth have gathered together, may Rensselaer, one of the heroes of the war to quote a popular and learned divine of 1812, was postmaster at Albany. He "Sit twirling their thumbs and gazing belonged to the Federalist party, and outwardly into vacancy or inwardly moval was of course asked for. Martin And resting places there will be. The Van Buren and Silas Wright demanded exposition authorities have sensibly de his decapitation. The old general him- creed that the two R's, Recreation and self came to Washington and called on Rest, must needs be dependent one upon the president. "General Jackson," he the other. And so we are to have a said, "the politicians want my office. "Bureau of Public Comfort." What a though they know I have nothing else world of memories the name will conto live upon." The president made no jure up among old Centennial goers! reply till the old postmaster began take Who among them is there that has foring off his coat. "What are you going gotten the picturesque frame structure to do?" asked Jackson. "Why do you just back of the main building in Fa'r-take off your coat here?" "Well, sig. I mount park over which a welcoming



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prepared lunches were devoured in the big rotunda; how many telegraph meson his uppers, without money enough to health winged their way over the consages telling of good times and good tinent from the little pigeonhole in the

> And here it was, too, that the Centen nial news gatherers-how many of them have now passed into the great beyond! -women as well as men (for woman's share in journalism is not, as a good many people imagine, an incident of comparatively recent development), and who represented the leading publications and press associations of three continents, came together with each recurring sunset to exchange gleanings, compare facts and elaborate fiction.

> But all this is reminiscence. One bureau of public comfort was sufficient for the Centennial; a half dozen or more will be required to take care of Chicago's visitors next year. In 1876 the enterpaise was a private one, in the nature of a concession, but the coming fair will be so vast in scope that the directorate has made the comfort and convenience of its guests a part of its own business and proposes to conduct it under its own

Governor Glick, to get office under the directory went to considerable tron-At every change of administration the Cleveland. Mr. Glick wanted to go into | ble to locate the whereabouts of its orignumber of people who start out to win the cabinet of President Cleveland, but inator and manager. He was finally In this way a year passed, and still no chief of the public comfort department

lodging houses, and other nights slept paper stands, and commodious eating rooms, where those who bring their More than two years had passed since funches in preference to patronizing the land I suppose there must be 2,000,000 his arrival in Washington, and he was expensive menus of the restaurants may voters in the land, but I don't believe him a job as assistant janitor in one of be registers upon which the visitors 150,000 posts, counting everything in the face of the world that had treated when they propose to return, so that (though there won't be that many ap- him so harshly, was so thoroughly cowed their friends and neighbors may round pointments by a long ways), and for and crushed, that the chief janitor, a them up, as it were, and have a reunion

nearly a quarter of a million articles perfect was Major Kasson's system that

Last, but not least, the Columbian



pens to boys who tell lies? Small Youth - Yessir. They gits off most times if they tells good ones. -Life.

Implied Superiority. Nettie-I have on the average six callers every evening. How nice that must be.-Chicago News-

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